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> Despite the statements of the officers at the camp, men who esteemed the army trainmaster highly, and who resent any cloud on his character, time, and had stayed with her when Bennett was a past master in decep- Lemke kept the "White House." Clara tion. A man who claimed on the witness stand yesterday to have been a cept that she had lent money to some close intimate of Bennett, told the of a happy disposition, and her only coroner's jury that Bennett could drink a great quantity of whisky or champagne, and though drunk, give but trifling signs of his condition to had often stayed at her house as those who did not know his peculiari-

That Miss Schneider anticipated a tragedy was made plain by the testi-erward he took a room from her by mony of "Mammy" Wilder, a fellow the month, and stayed there a great servant at the Neumann home at Wai- part of the time. He had lots of books there, and cigars and things. This was kiki, who said that when the woman when he was supposed to be stopping left on Tuesday evening to go to her out at Camp McKinley, but Bennett had told Mrs. Lemke that he did not tryst with Bennett, she bade her wish to sleep at Camp McKinley all the TRAIN, Arenitects. Suite good-by in words that portended a time, and often stayed down town.
That was why he wished a room in her possible separation forever.

> actions between Miss Schheider and lodger, at the time Bennett nad a room there. Mrs. Lemke did not remember, Bennett showed the remarkable credu- as she did not pay particular attention. the implicit faith she placed in the received a proposal of marriage. She

> Bennett had told one man that she thought it was from Bennett, was his sweetheart, and Miss Schnelder had said that Bennett asked her to marry him. Bennett received her ocean view resort on the wanted to understanding that he was to pay her at that rate figured out for Septem- knew well. ber and October.

All the witnesses who are thought to be able to throw any light on either of Bennett were before the coroner's drink a great deal, jury yesterday save one, a Mr. Camp- gether. at one time, but cleared the debt im-

the alluring profits offered by him. Schneider wanted to leave Honolulu time. for either Seattle or Manila—the testi- "He also." money Bennett had, to start her on her journey.

When she was found dying on her and on this Deputy Sheriff Chillingbe was short, saying. Til come in toany more.'

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MRS. LEMKE'S EVIDENCE.

The testimony of Mrs. Lemke developed several interesting points at the examination yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lemke, according to her statement, was the first to announce the death of Chira Schneider to Frank Bennett, and At the coroner's inquest yesterday she says he was agitated and very in-

"He called at my house," stated Mrs. Lemke, "between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening of the day Clara died. He was dressed all in black, with a cutaway and didn't wear the broad-brimmed hat. I never saw him dressed like that before, and I started to ask him dead.' He acted surprised and looked was the reason he took it. I asked him at me like he didn't know what to think W. J. C. Ottmann, who testified, said and he said, 'I can't believe it. I can't believe it. They told me over the telephone from Neumann's house that she was getting better.'

He said he had telephoned in the morning or about noon and they told him she was better, and that later in the afternoon he telephoned again, but and most of received the answer that every one had gone to town, and he couldn't find out would ridicule it. anything, so he came to my house to find out how Clara was. He stayed quite a little while and we talked but he didn't say much about Clara except that it was too bad. We had a glass mor- of beer together; my husband opened a bottle of beer, and we all drank it together. Yes, Bennett drank the beer, or wine, or whatever my husband opened, whenever he came to our house. and that the latter for months past He would drink, but he was soberminded, and drank very seldom. No, had been in the habit almost night- I never would believe he was a bad man, and I never would believe he ly of leaving his quarters at Camp would poison Miss Schneider before she McKinley and spending the nights in died and he killed himself, but afterward it looked like he must have some thing to do with it. I can think no

Mrs. Lemke had known Clara Schneider for five years, ever since she came with her brother on the Columbia from Seattle, to work in Honolulu, Miss Schneider had worked for her some she had no work, at the time Mrs. Schneider had been very reticent and told very little about her affairs, exfriend to invest for her. She seemed troubles were about her folks. She was homesick and wanted to go to Seattle, where her brother was, and she worried about her folks in Germany.

At the time Mrs. Lemke kept White House, she stated that Bennett lodger. At first he came and took room by the night, asking her to reserve a room always for him until 10 o'clock, and if he did not come by that time he would not be there at all. Aft-That was why he wished a room in her house. Clara Schneider may have been The unfolding of the financial trans. at her house, working for her, or as a lodger, at the time Bennett had a room lousness of the dead woman, or else One time when Bennett was not there and put down his quarter. Then he Clara had told her that she (Clara) had laughed about it and said he was old told him he had already ordered, and ment. enough to be her father. Mrs. Lemke

> BENNETT DRANK HARD W. J. Ottmann, who keeps the

money, something over \$400, on the man's actions. Ottmann said that he called to the witness stand and told barely knew Miss Schneider. She had of her last meeting with the dead girl. 7 per cent per month, and the mem- that he remembered. At that time she ey matters, at the girl's room in the erandum found in her purse after worked at Waikiki Inn and called in house where she died. company with a soldier. That was

was Sunday. We were very friendly savings to Bennett, likely because of came by my place late at night in a dred dollars by New Year. Another time he had a dozen of

"He always spoke to me as if he had an income of \$191 a month from proporty he owned in St. Louis and Chicago besides \$100 a month from the Government. Yes, he always had plenty of ly disappointed. money. He would sometimes come into

is quite probable she was in such an would sink over, but when he stood up 50 years old. I asked her if she had se- tache, was Clara's sweetheart. She he was just the same as ever. He told curity for the loan, and she said yes, had seen him in the park and thought excited state that she spilled some of me of playing poker once—that was at but when I pinned her down to it and he must have been the man the yard-

was very close-mouthed and never talked much about them. he had in his head and suffered much from the old bullet wound there.

morphine?" asked a juror. BENNETT USED MORPHINE.

Yes, he took morphine for the pain. The doctors used to give him whiskey. He told me he used morphine; I am why he was dressed that way, but he sure he said so. He told me at my spoke quick and asked how Miss house. I never saw him take it. He Schneider was. I said, Why, Clara is had neuralgia in his head, and said that

once if he was not afraid of taking too much. He said no. talk, but I took him along with me to the luau. He started in to make a

suicide, said good-bye and 'We'll meet went.
on the other side.'

We went back to the house and I "Dat was all. Next day she was made him a cupful. He was on the dead. I see a light in her window about

some poison. I took the soda out to the little boy in and he open de door, him. He had his hand over his glass and it was shaking. I told him to drink and tell me her trouble, and she of'n

him home. He did not want the sentry to see him as he went in.

The next morning he came to me him inside. I told him if he had any such intentions again to go somewhere He said, 'I have overstayed my limit on this earth anyhow.'

'He has only been in my house once since; that was three weeks ago last Sunday. I remember the time he tried to take poison as it was the day before election-November 5, the time Prince jars my head too much.' At times I thought he was out of his head. He did not want it known. ould come into my house and sit down and order coffee and a sandwich would walk out. Pretty soon he would come back again and ask for coffee. I he would rub his head and say, 'Oh,

SHE KNEW OF INVESTMENTS. been the most intimate friend and con- negress from further examination. fidante that Miss Schneider had, was

death had the principle and interest about a year ago. Bennett, Ottmann ing lent some money to a friend for in- morning. Being unable to unlock the had gone, on the morning of December vestment," said Miss Comyn. "He came to my place sometimes two name was Campbell. I advised her to through the window, telling him that died, at about 7:45 in the morning. On or three times a day," said Ottman, set it back from him, and she asked Clara was sick and for him to go in arriving there he found Miss Schneider 'Again he would not come for a week, him for it. He gave it back to her the and open the door. On entering the unconscious and in a dying condition. He called last on November 17 which next day, about \$200, and when I saw room they had found the unconscious Upon examination he decided that it the death of Miss Schneider of that and together often. Bennett would another friend of hers to invest it for shawl around her shoulders. We sometimes her, with some more money. I tried to made the rounds of the saloons to- get her to get it back and keep it in Bennett would take small her own hands, but she said it was bell. He, it is said, handled her funds drinks but lots of them. Once in a safe and that her friend was getting while we took a hack and made the per cent a month out of it. I told her rounds, visiting all the saloons in town, that that looked bad, and was imposmediately upon her request. From Benneit would drink whiskey or cham- sible. She said that she would get the Campbell she transferred her little pagne cocktalls. After July he was out money back, but that if she left it with almost every night drinking. Often he her friend she would have sixten hunback. Once in the latter part of July asked her if it was two hundred dollars he sent a dozen bottles of champagne she was going to make sixteen hundred According to the witnesses. Miss to my place and then came and had a out of, she said it was four hundred. I knew something was wrong, and I said to her. You try to get your princinal back, Clara, and never mind the mony differs and lacked only the plenty of money. He told me he had interest; you try to get your principal back right away "She knew what I meant and she

looked at me awfully funny and awful-

"He never said anything to me about get your money back, you just look at sixteen dollars, most of which was in death was directly due to morphine Shorey, who will analyze the powder. his relations with Miss Schneider- your two big. strong hands, and then Hawaiian quarters, which she was sav-If it proves to be morphine the poison never. I have seen Bennett as druck so to work and earn it all over again, ing to make a belt for herself. which killed the woman—it will be a several times, but he she only shook her head and looked which the woman—it will be a several times, but he she only shook her head and looked with the worked in the strong point against the murder several times, but he she only shook her head and looked with the window and wouldn't talk. I nett come to the house, and didn't strong point against the murder several times, but he she window and wouldn't talk. I nett come to the house, and didn't need could not get her to say the man's know anything about him except that she had heard the Japanese housegirl her when he sat down in a chair. His head such older than she was—about 48 or the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have to the man with the big hat and must have the man with the big hat and must have the man with the big hat and must have the man with the big hat and must have the might be drunk and yet no one unaction the window and wouldn't talk. I net come to the house, and didn't net come to the house, and didn't net come to the house, and didn't have the window and wouldn't talk. I net come to the house, and didn't have the window and wouldn't talk. I net come to the house, and didn't need to the house, and didn't ne

been discovered as to where the "On June II some people tried to get day, and that it was property security, found a white silk handkerchief under poison was administered, or just when him into a game but he would not go in. She was only putting me off. When I she said she was going to get it next ance. Mrs. Neumann spoke of having I never saw him bet on horses, but I pressed her for the name of the man, think he did. When he did he would she would not tell, but when I asked ing marked with the initial "B." This telephone down-town to some friend where he lived she nodded her head out she had turned over to the authorities about the horses. I never heard of towards the street-yes, over in the di-him keeping a woman down-town. He rection of Camp McKinley."

> talked to Miss Comyn and spoken of of the note, which is in the same hand-"He talked a good deal about the pain. Bennett. "She said he wanted her to writing as the other notes given in go and keep house for him," said Miss evidence and identified as Bennett's. Comyn, "and said that he told her she told me about how he was shot in the might as well keep house for him as work where she was, but I told her Did you know of Bennett's using that she ought not to do it. If she was married it would be different, but it would not be right and for her to stay where she was. If he wanted her to keep house for him he ought to marry her, but she said he did want to marry

> > "MAMMY" WILDER TALKS.

her and she wouldn't do it.'

Margaret Wilder, otherwise known as "Mammy" and the nurse of the Neumann household, caused something of a sensation as she took the stand "At one time-it was the night of and gave her testimony with the aban-Prince David's luau, after the Prince don and dramatic gestures of her race, had come over the Pail—Bennett came Yes, I see Miss Clar de las' night to my house. He had been drinking. I afore she died," said she, "I of n go an' had closed up. He wanted to sit and sit in her door and talk in the evenings when she don' go out, and dis night she was sittin' on de foot ob de bed, speech there and some of the boys told writin' of a note, which she say she him to sit down. He felt bad about was boun' to take to her friend. She that. I had introduced him to Prince say she was not feelin' well, and did David before that. That calling down not like to go, and I tell her to lay down straightened him up. On the way home and go to sleep then, and not go, but he talked foolishly about committing she say she was boun' to go, and she When she go she say, 'Goodbye, Mammy, I hope I see you again,' "I felt nervous about him and told and I say, 'W'y, I guess you see me him I would take him home. We walk- again, honey; you talks like you ain't ed as far as McCullum's house in the gwine to come back no moah,' and she park and then he asked me to go home say. 'Oh, yes; I guess I try to come and get him a strong cup of black cof- back again, Mammy.'

out of the glass I had, and he said to cry and say she was homesick, and been there doing that all the afternoon, pour it in his glass. I noticed that it have trouble about her money. Yet, I Are they watching us? I looked down did not fizz when I poured it in, but it know about de soldier-man wid de towards the beach and the two soldiers made the water look dirty. When he big-brim hat what come to see her. He were there, pretending to be fishing, raised the glass he said something like sometimes come on a fine horse, an' but they could not be doing that. They Good-bye, and remember me to all the sometimes he come on a bicycle, an' he had long sticks and were poking about The minute he raised his glass I hit de back side ob de house. No, never towards the house all the time. They his elbow and the glass flew up to the get down, 'cept dat las' time he come stayed there quite a while, and I was ceiling. He said to me, 'Ottmann, you see Miss Clara, 'bout a month afore she nervous anyway. I thought I would may think you have done me a favor die. Dat time he get down off his horse go down there and ask them what they but you have not; I tell you it takes a an' sit in a chair beside of Miss Clara, wanted, and I started down, but they lot of spunk to get up nerve like that, and she give him money-yellow gold walked on and went away. Next morn-I then gave him his coffee and took money; she tell me it was de las gold ing two men came through the grounds. and had another cup of coffee. I called money I could give it to him, too, and I ran down towards the beach, meandey talk about."

town de nex' day, 'cause she had to them any more.' David came over the Pali. He always get some money, 'cause she wanted to The servant's testimony also corrobcomplained of pain in his head. He gq away on Saturday-wanted to get orated this evidence, and the soldiers said he could not ride the Colonel's away to Manila." She had been want- undoubtedly were there for some purhorse sometimes because, he said, It ing to go to Seattle, but told the ne- pose. What it could have been is a gress that she was going to Manila, and matter of conjecture. Whether they

"Miss Wilder." Sheriff Chillingworth, "what is your casualty, or were sent by Bennett, is opinion-do you think that Miss Schnei- a piece of information that will probder was in love with Frank Bennett?" ably never be given to the public. Their

"Well, Jedge, I guess she mus' a' gled woof that began wi been," said she, "She done give him of the unfortunate girl. all her money. Mr. Chillingworth seemed satisfied

MRS. PAUL NEUMANN.

been in his establishment only once They had been talking of Clara's mon- tially as before published from inter- was a mistake, and he was excused. view, corroborating the evidence as to Dr. St. D. G. Walters was next callhow Miss Schneider was found in an ed. He stated that in answer to a tele-"She had told me before about hav- unconscious condition on Wednesday phone message from Mrs. Neumann he "his door she had put her little grandson 12th, to the house where Miss Schneider her again she said she had given it to girl still breathing and with a red was a case of morphine polsoning, and

"If I should lose that money,' she of it to Mrs. Lemke for the assessment, ly after injecting atropine. In such bed a shawl was about her shoulders, my place and ask me to lend him \$20 as sold. I should not feel like ever living Mrs. Neumann didn't think she had cases the pupil of the eye is seen to di-

ing of her death, the handkerchief beas evidence, together with another note which had been found among the girl's At another time Miss Schneider had papers and effects. Following is a copy

· Camp McKinley, Oct. 29th, 1900. Dear Friend: Send me twenty dollers by this Boy. I cant well go to town to Day and I kneed that much more. In making up a lone to a party hear-will telephone to you again this eavening for want to talk to you.

On the back of the envelope containing the note was marked in pencil a nemorandum, "Frank, \$20, Oct. 29. Mrs. Neumann had never known of Clara's going out at night, though it would have been an easy matter for her to have done so without detection. as her room was an outside one, the family retired early. She had employed Miss Schneider through pity, the girl having been discharged from the Waikiki Inn under suspicion of having taken some jewelry from a guest, and being unable to secure a place. On the day of Miss Schneider's death Mrs. Neumann had invited a party of friends to dinner, it being her husband's birthday, and she was compelled to send her guests down-town to a restaurant for dinner, with her husband, who was also kept in ignorance of the girl's death. She did not wish to

that Clara was ill. WERE THEY SPIES?

Mrs. Neumann also advanced some testimony that adds further mystery to the mesh of inexplicable circumback veranda. While the coffee was 3 o'clock dat mornin', but she of ntimes stances and evidence already given. On boiling he asked me for some plain so- don' sleep, and she get up and read, so the day of Clara Schneider's death two I could see him through the win- I don' worry. Nex' I know about it was soldiers were seen lurking about the when Miss Neumann tell me she don' beach in front of the Neumann house. "I saw him taking something out of come to make de fire, and her room is "I first noticed them," said Mrs. Neuhis pocket and put it in a glass—some-locked, and she is makin' a funny
thing white and in little lumps. It soun' inside. Mis' Neumann, she wan' called my attention to them. 'Mama,' struck me then that he was taking me to go in, but I wouldn' and we put said she, 'what are those two soldiers doing down there? They keep watch-"Yessah, I often talk to Miss Clara, ing the house and poking around with their sticks in the rocks. They have stop out in front of de kitchen door on among the rocks, but they kept looking money she hab. I see her put it in his I watched them quite a while; then I hand, 'cause she passed me by and called to them, and they did not anshowed it to me and said if I had my swer, though they must have heard me. he would make money out ob it for me, Ing to insist on an explanation of their but I say no, I would keep ma own actions, but when they saw me coming money in ma own han's. I was sit- they started off, and left me. They tin' off a piece, an' didn't hear what passed right close by me, and would not look in my direction, although I The negro woman also stated that called out repeatedly, loud enough to Miss Schneider had told her on Tues- be heard twice the distance. They disday night that she "was boun' to go to appeared up the road, and I did not see

came from morbid curiosity, or knew inquired Deputy something about the case "Mammy" Wilder reflected a mo- presence on the Neumann premises simply adds another thread to the tangled woof that began with the poisoning

OPINION OF PHYSICIANS. Miss Comyn, who appears to have with this reasoning and excused the witness called to the stand at the opening of the inquest, but as he denied all knowledge of the case, it was decided Mrs. Paul Neumann testified substan-, that the subpoena made out for him

> administered all the remedies usual in Mrs. Neumann was under the impres- such cases, but without avail. The girl sion that Miss Schneider was suffering was lying on the bed fully dressed, and from an epileptic fit, as she had said she remained unconscious until about her father was subject to them. Dr. I o'clock in the afternoon, when she ex-Walters was sent for, and when he ar- pired. He called in Dr. Herbert, who rived he told them she had swallowed agreed with him that it was a case of poison. She had often found Clara cry- morphine poisoning, unmistakably and ing, and had sympathized with her, without a doubt. They held a post-About a month previous she had found mortem examination and found all the her crying. She had been crying for organs of the body in a normal and three days and seemed much distress- healthy condition. In the stomach ed. Mrs. Neumann found that she was they found evidence that the girl had worrying about not having some mon- swallowed at least two grains of morey she needed to pay an assessment on phine, which is a fatal dose. As a pesome stock she said she owned. Mrs. culiar fact in connection with the case. Neumann offered to let her have the Dr. Walters mentioned that there had money in advance and she at first re- been absolutely no response to the powfused, but afterward accepted it, and erful remedies he had applied in the was given a check for \$50, which she effort to resuscitate her, except a slight took to town with her next day. She movement of one of the great toes. He came back and said she had paid \$20 had watched the pupil of the eye close-

> > poisoning, and the amount of the drug which she swallowed, Dr. Herbert and myself estimated to be about two

CHEMIST SHOREY'S EVIDENCE.

Chemist Shorey testified he examined the stomach of Clara Schneider, as also She a portion of the liver and some blood.

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